

New York Senate Passes Lawson Bill for Sunday Baseball

Herzog Blocks McGraw's Deal With Houghton

"Hold-Out" Causes Unusually Provoking Situation in National League

An unusually provoking situation, affecting the champion club and one of the foremost contenders, is likely to confront the National League within the next few days. The only possibility of side-stepping trouble lies in the event of Charles Herzog coming to terms with the Boston Nationals meanwhile.

Percy D. Houghton, president of the Braves, is hurrying northward from Augusta, Ga., for a conference with Harry N. Hempstead, president of the Giants. Houghton saw Herzog in Augusta Wednesday night, but failed to come to terms with him. The president of the Braves submitted a proposition to the "hold-out," which Herzog said was not acceptable to him. Houghton gave Herzog twenty-four hours in which to accept or refuse.

Houghton proposes—if Herzog has not signed with George Stallings in the meantime—upon his arrival in this city to serve notice on Mr. Hempstead that his club will reclaim the services of Pitcher Jess Barnes and Second Baseman Larry Doyle for the opening of the championship season, Boston returning to New York infielder Jimmy Smith and Herzog.

Not Wanted by McGraw

Herzog is persona non grata with McGraw—has been ever since he quit the team without permission last fall. But from what he has told the correspondents in the South with the Yankees and Braves he is prepared to make himself a nuisance at the Polo Grounds rather than recede one jot or tittle from his salary demands. McGraw's intimation that he would make a discredited clown of Herzog if the latter insisted upon forcing himself upon New York appears in no wise to have intimidated the Ridgely, Md., farmer.

President Hempstead would not say yesterday whether or not the Giants would calmly resign title to Barnes and Doyle, accepting back Herzog and Smith in lieu thereof. But from sources close to the club's policies there has come an intimation that the New York club is likely to balk at the prospect. And New York has good reason for objection.

While the original trade between New York and Boston gave the latter club the right to call off the deal in case Herzog refused to report to the club in physical condition to open the season the Giants since that time have made certain concessions. New York agreed to give Boston an infielder in addition to Herzog in the original trade for Doyle and Barnes. Some time later Boston put through a tentative deal with New York for the services of infielder Jimmy Smith. New York retained the privilege of recalling Smith from Boston any time up to the opening of the season upon the repayment to the Braves of the purchase price.

Now, several days ago, when Herzog consulted Stallings at the latter's headquarters, Ga., plantation, in an effort to effect a settlement, the manager of the Boston club, Stallings, assured Herzog everything would be all right if he could induce New York to give him Smith as the infielder originally named in the deal between the clubs. This concession the New York club has made. The concession, too, it is believed, would close Herzog's deal career if the New York club cared to give Boston an infielder in exchange for Herzog, a technicality. The New York club, always fair, however, is not likely to try to ride behind a technicality.

Differences Are Not Great

It is understood the differences between Herzog and Houghton are not very startling. New York has gone to the Boston club to pay an expense equipping Doyle and Barnes for the next championship race. Neither Herzog nor Smith have been in training with the Braves. An expense of \$10,000 without some compensation to New York, under existing circumstances, would be quite unfair.

Both clubs no doubt will strive to avoid the calling off of the original deal. The effect of a change at this time would be inestimable and would reflect indirectly on the whole season. One can imagine the grin of Doyle and Barnes after working so hard this spring, to be sent back from an almost certain pennant winner to a club that is considered an outsider, Herzog, who might be a savior to the Braves, will be about as useful to New York as a fifth wheel on a truck.

Herzog is not attracting any sympathy among his local friends in this plain attempt at a hold-up of the Boston club. The New York club is willing to concede all of his salary demands so far as the season of 1918 is concerned, even though they are entitled to his most loyal services for the sum of \$10,000, having assumed the responsibilities of his unexpired contract with the New York club. Herzog not only demands a bonus of \$3,000 (representing his estimate of the losing share of the next world series, plus his 1917 salary) as captain of the Giants last year, but also the renewal of that contract to the season of 1919. On last season's form, Herzog is not worth one-half of the \$10,000.

It is to be hoped, for the good of the game, that Messrs. Hempstead and Houghton consider the interests of baseball first in their deliberations today. Every baseball lover in the land, but fairness should be forthcoming from the player as well as the manager. Herzog has not been fair. And until he changes his course his presence is a menace to the game. Such as he should be eliminated for the sport's sake. Messrs. Houghton and Herzog should both be willing to make concessions to guarantee the life of the sport against the growing variance and the disloyalty it represents. Such spirits as is now being displayed by Charles Lincoln Herzog.

Another A. A. U. Official Volunteers for France

John J. Deignan, an experienced Amateur Athletic Union official, was accepted yesterday as a member of the Young Men's Christian Association of France to the American soldiers. He is the seventh local official over the draft age who has offered to do his bit in this way.

Deignan never gained much prominence as an athlete, but has a wide knowledge of organization and the conducting of various athletic sports. He is directly responsible for the organization and promotion of athletics at the New York Athletic Club and the Mutual Athletic Club of the St. Bartholomew Athletic Association.

THE ranks of the athletes enlisting to aid Uncle Sam were augmented yesterday, when Eddie Mayo, the Brooklyn A. A. runner, joined the Medical Corps. Athletics have done much to develop Mayo into a sturdy youth who passed his physical examination with honors. He is one of the most promising of younger runners in this district and is the present junior metropolitan "cross-country" champion. Mayo will report at Fort Slocum in several days. Thirty-five stars are represented on the B. A. A. flag.



Over the Sport Trail

By Louis Lee Arms

A Hard Boiled at Marlin

(Note: Eddie Curley, president of the Hard Boiled Eggs of America, was at Marlin with the Giants. At the Arlington Hotel the food is notorious, but the service is amenable to reason.)

Curley (glancing at bill of fare)—Pearl grills! The last I had were pretty bad, George.

First Negro Waiter—Dey suh was boss, Curley—Well, lemme see. I'm hungry, George. I guess I'll take everything on the bill.

First Negro Waiter—Well, suh, y' suah—Curley—I was just telling Igoe, George, that I thought that old suit of mine would just about fit you. You may have to have the trousers taken in a bit—

First Negro Waiter—Oh, yes, suh. Ah knows de tailah, suh! Curley—Have the steak rare and of good size, George. And have 'em bake me a potato; I don't like those mashed potatoes. They got lumps in them.

First Negro Waiter (hustling away)—Yes, suh! Yes, SUH! Curley (glancing about)—Say, Sam, let me look at your "Waco Morning News," will you?

(Reads borrowed "Waco Morning News" until waiter reappears with his dinner.)

Curley (looking at dinner)—You forget the salad, George. RUN back and get the salad. I was just telling Igoe that suit wore me like iron all last season and is as good as new if I hadn't gone and outgrown it.

First Negro Waiter—Yes, suh, Misto Cullay! Yes, SUH! Curley (eating dinner)—This food is a fright! "The News"? No, Harry. I ain't done with it. Now, where's my coffee?

(Spies second Negro waiter about to serve another table.)

Curley—Hey, Toad, come here!

Toad, the Second Negro Waiter—Yes, suh, Misto Cullay.

Curley—Toad, RUN and get me a cup of coffee. George has been out there a half hour. I was just telling Igoe I gotta suit that'll just about fit you, Toad. You may have to have the shoulders to the coat cut down, but—

Toad (eyes sparkling)—Yes, suh, Misto Cullay.

(George returns with salad.)

Curley—That's the boy, George. I'm going to speak to my old friend Colonel Whozsis, over in the Rice Hotel at Houston, about you. I don't see how they keep you in Marlin.

George—Am that a checked suit, Misto Cullay?

Curley (affecting salad)—Striped, George, striped.

George—I suah do become stripes.

(George exits as Toad rushes in with coffee.)

Curley—I was just tellin' Igoe, Toad, I'm going to speak to my old friend Colonel Whozsis, who's managing the St. Charles in New Orleans, about you.

Toad—Yes, suh, Misto Cullay. I sure would like New Laws.

Curley—Just get me a box of matches out of the kitchen, Toad; they're all run short in the office.

(Toad dashes to kitchen.)

Curley—Got a cigar, Eddie?

Traffic Manager Eddie Brannick—Sure!

(Toad rushes back with matches, almost derailing two brother waiters.)

Curley—That's the boy, Toad!

Toad—Am that a checked suit, Misto Cullay?

Curley—Striped, Toad, striped.

Belmont Park Clubhouse To Be Open This Summer

At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Turf and Field Club, held yesterday in the Jockey Club, it was decided to re-open the clubhouse at Belmont Park Saturday, May 11, for the summer months.

Francis C. Bishop was elected a governor of the club to succeed the late R. B. Van Gorkum. A number of candidates were admitted to membership.

Tennis Meet Is at Critical Stage To-day

Semi-Finals in Singles and Doubles Will Be Played

By Fred Hawthorne

This afternoon will mark the critical stage in the annual men's national indoor lawn tennis championship singles and doubles on the courts of the 7th Regiment Armory, for the semi-final rounds in both divisions will be played, with the championship round set for tomorrow afternoon.

William T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia, and Frederick B. Alexander, the internationalist, will meet in the upper half of the draw in the singles, and S. Howard Voshell, playing-through champion, and King Smith will play in the lower half, the winners contesting for the championship.

In the doubles, the teams that will strive for victory this afternoon are Arthur S. Cragin and W. Dickson Cunningham, regimental champions, and King Smith and Carl Shafer in the upper half, and Cecil Donaldson and Tilden against Alexander and Dr. William Rosenbaum, national champions, in the lower brackets.

Only Two Matches Yesterday

Only two matches were played yesterday afternoon, both in the doubles, with Cragin and Cunningham defeating Charles Chambers and C. A. Anderson by a score of 6-3, 6-1, and Smith and Shafer eliminating H. H. Manchester and Herbert L. Bowman 4-2, 6-1.

These matches brought the winners into the semi-final round.

The results in these matches came as no surprise, both regulars, Cunningham and Smith, and Shafer outclassing their respective opponents. As in their first round match, Cragin and his partner unleashed a violent battery of driving smashing and volleying shots, with Cragin doing particularly good work overhead.

Some of his "kills" of lobs bordered on the spectacular, and his backhand drives across deep court earned many points. Cunningham was an adept at working inside the service court line for sharp volleying to the corners. This team should put up a real battle against the more methodical Smith and Shafer.

The latter pair have teamed up in many a tournament in years gone by and are one of the staidest combinations in the East. Both have a tendency to play the back-court game and are past masters at handling smashes. As for the other doubles match, ordinarily, Alexander and Rosenbaum, the title holders, would be the favorite choice against Donaldson and Tilden, but the fact that Alexander suffered a severe strain of a ligament in his left arm on Wednesday may prove the undoing of the champions. The old tennis Cup star was treated yesterday by an osteopath and will take the courts this afternoon, but whether he will be able to bring his real strength to bear in both singles and doubles is problematical.

Donaldson Is Just 15

Tilden, of course, is one of the headiest and hardest hitting doubles players in the country, a terror at the net position and one of the best fast service of any man on the courts to-day. Little Donaldson is only fifteen years old, but has been one of the sensations of the game for the last two or three years, and is a volleyer of exceptional merit for one of his years.

Alexander and Tilden will meet in the singles at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. With Voshell and Smith taking the court in the other singles match about the same time. The two doubles matches will start immediately after the finish of the singles. An admission fee of three cents, and a 15-cent ticket for the championship, will be sold at the courts and at the training camp activities fund.

Each of Cochran's matches will continue for three days, 300 points being required each afternoon and evening. Both Yamaoka and Schaefer, who will be the first opponents of Cochran, starting Monday afternoon. Beginning Thursday afternoon, Schaefer will test the bakline skill of Cochran for three days, and will be forced to the winner, and the players also will divide the gate receipts.

Cochran has been practicing diligently for these important matches for the last three weeks. He is aware of the fact that in agreeing to meet both Yamaoka and Schaefer he is facing two of the strongest billiard players in the country. Cochran has been able to rectify his spasms of looseness and hasty playing of shots, which has accounted for his many slip-ups on apparently easy shots in his tournament matches.

Scotfield Defeats Tunstall at Golf

PINEBURST, N. C., April 4.—In the second match round of the North and South amateur golf championship tournament to-day none of the favorites in the championship sixteen were forced to extend themselves to qualify for the semi-finals, in which the medalist, B. L. Scotfield, of Stamford, will meet Irving S. Robeson, of Rochester, and Arthur Yates, of Rochester, will play R. A. Stranahan.

Scotfield defeated R. C. Tunstall, of Norfolk, 5 and 3; Robeson defeated W. C. Crooks, of Brooklyn, and Yates defeated Leslie Deane, of Rochester, Vt. Stranahan came through at the expense of Donald Parson, of Youngstown. Scotfield and Yates are expected to meet in the final Saturday.

Columbia Game Put Off; Squad Has Hard Drill

Although the game with the Ingersoll nine, from Brooklyn, was cancelled because of the damp condition of South Field yesterday, Coach Calkins of the Columbia football team put his squad through a long batting and fielding drill. A squad of thirty reported and all were given a chance in the practice. Fitchie, Keating, and Larver, and Rudensing, who were warmed up with the batters.

The final arrangement of the outfield has not been settled by the coach, but Fitchie, Larver, and Rudensing still seem to have the first chance. Weinstein, a forward on the basketball five and quarterback on the football team last fall, was given a thorough workout in the field. He will serve as substitute.

Browns Get Bill Kelly

ST. LOUIS, April 4.—William Kelly, catcher, who went to the Pittsburgh Nationals several years ago in the famous deal for Marty McInnis, has signed a contract to play with the St. Louis Browns this season. Kelly was O'Toole's battery mate when he was purchased by Pittsburgh.

Way Paved for Yankees Take Fourth Straight From Braves

However, Game Goes Into Eleventh Inning at Orangeburg

Yankees Take Fourth Straight From Braves

However, Game Goes Into Eleventh Inning at Orangeburg

By Charles A. Taylor

ORANGEBURG, S. C., April 4.—The population of Orangeburg huddled itself into the baseball park here to-day to witness the fourth game of the series between the New York Yankees and the Boston Braves. Although the residents of the town number only 2,500, the attendance was boosted 1,000 more by spectators from adjacent towns. The crowd witnessed a thrilling eleven-inning victory for the Yankees, their fourth straight, by 3 runs to 2.

All work ceased in this town to-day through an edict issued by the public officials, as it was the opening day of Orangeburg's new Liberty Loan campaign. Moments of suspense for the onlookers were many, with the New York team rallying to overcome an early Boston lead and tie the score in the eighth inning. Bunched hits by Wally Pipp and a single sent home two New York runs. Vitty, batting for Mozzridge in the eleventh inning, drove out a single, scoring Pipp Bodie with the winning run.

In the fourth the Boston got their batter. Powell beat out an infield hit in front of the plate and Hannah took a third strike. Pipp, scoring and Wickland going to second, he advanced to third on Wilson's out and scored on Rawlings's fly to Bodie.

In the eighth Hannah singled to start the inning and Pipp, batting for Bodie's head, scored runners in left for a ground rule double. Wickland, batting for Bodie, scored runners in left for a ground rule double. Wickland, batting for Bodie, scored runners in left for a ground rule double.

The eleventh was a hot frame for both sides. Wickland hit far over Bodie's head and scored runners in left for a ground rule double. Wickland, batting for Bodie, scored runners in left for a ground rule double.

The Yankees' half Baker singled to center. Bodie, after trying to bunt, hit to Hughes, who threw to Rawlings at second. Conway interfered with the throw and Bodie was safe. Puck's bunt rolled safe and the bases were full. Ruel hit to Wilson, who threw Baker out at the plate; then Vick, hitting for Mozzridge, strided, and it was all over.

Two Braves Hurt

Bill James and Dick Covington came into collision while the Braves were at bat. James suffered the loss of two teeth and was bruised about the face, and Covington's knee was badly hurt. This necessitated the playing of the first base.

The box score:

YANKEES	BRAVES
Outfield: Pipp, 1; Wickland, 2; Bodie, 3; Puck, 4; Hannah, 5; Wickland, 6; Pipp, 7; Bodie, 8; Puck, 9; Hannah, 10; Wickland, 11; Pipp, 12; Bodie, 13; Puck, 14; Hannah, 15; Wickland, 16; Pipp, 17; Bodie, 18; Puck, 19; Hannah, 20; Wickland, 21; Pipp, 22; Bodie, 23; Puck, 24; Hannah, 25; Wickland, 26; Pipp, 27; Bodie, 28; Puck, 29; Hannah, 30; Wickland, 31; Pipp, 32; Bodie, 33; Puck, 34; Hannah, 35; Wickland, 36; Pipp, 37; Bodie, 38; Puck, 39; Hannah, 40; Wickland, 41; Pipp, 42; Bodie, 43; Puck, 44; Hannah, 45; Wickland, 46; Pipp, 47; Bodie, 48; Puck, 49; Hannah, 50; Wickland, 51; Pipp, 52; Bodie, 53; Puck, 54; Hannah, 55; Wickland, 56; Pipp, 57; Bodie, 58; Puck, 59; Hannah, 60; Wickland, 61; Pipp, 62; Bodie, 63; Puck, 64; Hannah, 65; Wickland, 66; Pipp, 67; Bodie, 68; Puck, 69; Hannah, 70; Wickland, 71; Pipp, 72; Bodie, 73; Puck, 74; Hannah, 75; Wickland, 76; Pipp, 77; Bodie, 78; Puck, 79; Hannah, 80; Wickland, 81; Pipp, 82; Bodie, 83; Puck, 84; Hannah, 85; Wickland, 86; Pipp, 87; Bodie, 88; 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